With a fair degree of activity, the Stock market this morning opened with a downward tendency, but as the session advanced there was a stronger feeling, and in many descriptions the closing prices showed an advance on the opening rates. The speculative feeling was quite strong, and the commission houses had a fail amount of orders. The shores also were considerable buyers, and in some cases extended their contracts at a very unusual difference. Thus, Illinois Central was sold at 85, seller ten, while the stock was 88 regular The transactions add up a larger amount than of late, and the advance at the close was quite general. The operators appear to ignore all political influences, and buy with vigor under the evidences of future prosperity which exist around us with that exception. Between the Boards the market was heavy and in some cases lower. At the Second Board, also, there was a heavy feeling, and, with a moderate amount of transactions quotations were established generally at lower prices.

After the Board, however, there was quite a sharp rally with a strong disposition to buy, and several of the faucies improved to nearly the highest prices of the morning, closing with a bueyant feeling. In the Bond market there was not a large business and the market was heavy for State Securities. Railroad Bonde were without important change. Government Stocks had downward tendency, excepting Treasury Notes, which were in demand at 102 2 102; for the 12 per cents. The closing prices were: United States 5e, 1874, 93 a 934; Tennossee 6s, 74 a744; Virginia State 6s, 74 a 74; Missouri State 6s, 68[@68]; Cunton Compeny, 14[@15; Pacific Mail Steamship Co., 90]@90]; New-York Central Railroad, 791 @791; Erie Rail road 391@391: Hudson River Railroad, 471@48; Harlem Railroad, 153@151; Harlem Railroad Preferred, 391@392; Reading Railroad 431@44; Michigan Central Railroad, 55@551; Michigan Southern and Borthern Indiana Railroad, 15 2 151; do., guaranteed 34] #34]; Paname Railroad, 115] #116; Illinois Contral Bailroad, 872 872; Gulena and Chicago Rail-road, 69 70; Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, 34; a 341; Chicago and Rock Island Raffrosd, 57 @ 57 1; Chicago. Burlington, and Quincy Ruilroad, 711 072; Phanois Central 7s, 95. In Foreign Bills the business is very limited at 103

Steeling, 5.40 c 5.32! for France. In Freights the rates are firm, and the market is ac-

tive. To Liverpool, 200 bales Cotton at #c: 1,500 bxs. Cheese at 45s; 3,000 bbls. Flour at 3s.5d.; 36,000 bush. Wheat at 10ld. in bulk, and 11d. in bags; 10,000 bush. Corn in bulk at 101d .: 400 bids. Lard at 37s. 6d .: 800 bis Bucon at 35e.; 190 hbds. Tallow at 32s. 6d. a 35s. To London, 11,760 bus. Wheat at 121d in bage; 60 casks Rice at 40s.: 240 bbls. Lard at 40s.; 300 bxs. Bacon at 40s.: 50 tuns Cloverseed at 42s. 6d., and 5,000 bhis. Flour at 4s, 6d. 23s. 9d. To Glasgow, 500 bbls. Flour at 4s.; 150 bales Cotton at id. for square and jd. for round. To Bristol, 300 bags Cloverseed at 35s. To Bremen, 1,000 bbls. Rosin at 3s 6d. and 100 hhds. Tobacco at 37s. 6d. An Austrian bris with 15,000 bush. Corn to Cork, and a market at 121d. in bulk and bags. A back to Plymouth with 14,000 bush. Wheat, in shipper's bags, at 12d. A brig to Glasgow, with 2,000 bbls. Flour, on private terms, and a vessel of 240 tone to the north side of Cuba and back, on private terms.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$61,685 50-for Customs, \$53,000; Payments, \$48,-654 92; Balance, \$2,165,459 88.

The earnings of the Illinois Central Railroad the

second week of January show an enormone

manufacture of the second of t	and the property of the comment of t	O PARCE DINCE
They were as follows:		
1866.   Freight	\$70.0 2 60 15,188 45 4,000 00	Increase. #43 963 45 2,297 59
First week	6 39,191 05 72,750 55	\$46,171 04 28,894 01
Tot. two weeks. \$ 66,876 35	\$161,941 60	\$75,065 05
The earnings for the entire t	month of Janu	ary in pre-
visus years have been as follo-		Color Inc.
1856	\$134,096 150,040	84
1650	130,060	

The earnings of the Galena and Chicago Railroad for the second week of January were: 

\$11,223 The earnings of the Little Mami Railroad for Demember were: Trunk Railway Co. for the week ending December 29:

Increase. £7,028 38

The amount of coal transported by the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad, for the last week was as follows:

Yeer. Tues. Owt. 5,881 11 21,295 68 Shipped North..... 26,880 19 For corresponding time last year: Year, Teas. Curt. 4,546 14 19,933 66 road was held at Boston yesterday. Annexed is a estement of the business of the year; 

\$22,522,000, which shows a marked increase of busi Less transactions. Most all the banks have signed the agreement extending the Loan Certificate arrangement to the 10th of March, and the measure is considered as adopted. The Delaware and Raritan Canal and Camden and Amboy Railroad Companies have dealared semi-annual dividend of six V cent, payable in each on the 21st inst. Also a dividend of twenty-five P conout of the accumulated profits, payable in stock on the 15th of February. The annual statement of the Pacific Mutual In-urance Company shows that the net earns premiums for the year were \$759,815 17, and the pay ments for losses, reinsurance, expenses, &c., wer \$512,135 76, leaving a net profit of \$217,681 41. The assets of the Company amount to \$1,060,750 72. The Trustees have resolved to pay six per cent interest on the outstanding certificates; also, to redoem in cash the certificates issued in 1858—both on the 5th of February and to pay a scrip dividend of thirty per cent on the earned preminus, for which certificates will be issued on the 15th of April. The annual report of the Washington Marine Insurance Company, shows net carning of \$143,389. A dividend of 3 P cent in cash has been declared; also, 15 & cent in scrip, to dealers. The Union Mutual Insurance Company of New-Bedford bave made a scrip dividend of 65 P cent for the past year. The Bank of the Republic has been instructed by the Governor of North Carolina to pay the interest on all the bonds of the State without regard to the late fraud in the Interior Department. There was received to day from the Mint, \$438,000 in gold coins. This make about \$3,500,000 in the last eight working days. The banks hold to-day thirty millions of specie. There is an improved demand for 12 P cent Treasury notes, and some \$100,000 have been sold at 2 a 2 } P cent prem. The biddings for the new loan promise to be large, and may be sufficient to absorb the whole amount needed. without resort to the Omnibus bid. It now appears us if no bids over 10 P cent would obtain any notes. Mr. Cisco will receive deposits up to 4 o'clock to-morrow (Friday) afterpoon. The bids will be opened at Washington on Saturday. The Banks meet at 12 o'clock Friday to agree upon a rate of interest at which they will bid for all notes not awarded to other bidders. Domestic Exchanges are without change of importance. excepting at Chicago, where the rate on New-York is again down to 41 @5 P cent. On Philadelphia the rat

rates are as quoted yesterday.

The Teutonia, at Cape Race, brings \$338,000 in gold. The commercial advices generally are unimportant. The Boston banks gained \$102,600 in specie yeste day, making the total holding \$4,370,900 in gold and

is 167; Bakimore, 271; Boston, 1-1071 & cent dis

count. The Philadelphia banks, although nominally in

n state of suspension, are practically paying specie. In the Money market there is no change to notice. The

silver coin. The Boston Bank statement of the present week compares with the previous one, and that of the corresponding week of last year as follows:

Jan. 16, 1860.
Discounts. \$40,060,941
Specie. 4,478,841
Deposits. 17,753,962
Circulation. 6,770,024 Jan. 14, 1661; #62,720,667 4,790,151 18,422,656 6,825,200 As compared with the report of the previous week this shows an increase of \$694,833 in the items of loan and discounts, a decrease of \$5.459 in specie, \$296,540

in deposits, and \$106,692 in circulation. On Monday, the 21st inst., the next meeting of the Atlantic Trunk lines will take place in Washington City. Invitations have been sent for the Western

Railroads to send delegates. We annex our usual summary of the Exports of Domestic Goods from this port for the week ending

Jan. 15, as follows:	Pkrs.	Value.
To Danish West Indies	192	\$1,019
To Danish Westladies (Dry Goods)	4	1,350
To Dutch West Indies	46	1,500
To Eritish West Indies (Dry Goods)	263	3,52
To Mexico	10	74
To Mezico (Dry Goods)		7.42
To New-Greneds.	98	5,912
To New Grenuda (Dry Goods)	1	141
T. Brazil	266	16,234
To Cispatine Republic	27	2,315
Total	-618 ·	844,723
Last week	1,632	90,337
Total	2.723	\$135,III

The general demand for goods has been confined to the expart orders -although we observe a little reviva! of general trade, in the way of sorting up-but the increasing, and the goods are generally warehoused. As this is the debtor country, we anticipate large importations of goods on foreign account. The future is so uncertain that all parties act with caution-except the manufacturers, who are daily increasing their stocks, and hope that something will turn up to their advantage. The Printing Cloth market is still depressed by the sales of the large printers, who make their own cloths. We report sales of 114,000 pieces of first-class goods, on the basis of 5c. for 28 in 62x72 cloths. This establishes a dec ine of 25 P cent from the prices one year since, and can afford no profit to the manufacturer, but a probable loss. The same result may be seen in other goods, when an overstock ? discovered. The engagements of Britls for the foreign markets have been quite important. Several mills have contracted their produce up to the 15th of March and could probably extend the comments July, at cur-rent prices, if they were disposed to do so. The great advance in cotton during the last six weeks, while involves an increasing cost of manufacture of nearly ! cent yer yard, has deterred them from further contracts. Woolens are depressed, and few sales are reported There has been a marked decline in the raw material during the last few weeks, and the sacrifices that must be made by the manufacturers on their fabrice cannot be otherwise than large.

We have received a copy of the statement of the Pennsylvania Banks for the month of November. The aggregates are as follows:

407,421,21 Expenses 215,191,79 267,692,50 Other useets 257,694,69 1,765,255,752 4,426,752,753 Total 8,70,911,768,72 

merchants. Some shipments, intended for Baltimore, were changed to the Northern lines, and this fact wa telegraphed by the agents of that road to the managerat Bultimore, saking what they should say or do to counteract the effect. A dispatch was received from the Marter of Transportation of the Bultimore and Obio assuring the agents and shippers that property intrusted to that road would be perfectly safe and secure; but it seems this dispatch did not have the desired effect, for some 200 or 300 packages of Pork and sired effect, for some 200 or 300 packages of Pork and Lord which had been confracted by the agent of the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad at 50c to New-York, and which formed part of the "6,600 tan lot," was given to one of the New-York brose at 53c, the support ay-ing he preferred to pay the 13c, distance and be con-tain of his property reaching New-York, than run any risk by sending it via Baltimore. Three or four other prominent shippers stated that while they did not anticipate any immediate trouble, they did not know what twenty-four or forty-eight hours adopt bring forth, and that they should make all their shipments by the Northern lifes.

the Northern lines.

The Chicago Times says:

Our advices from Springhold regressed gives resistenced with the state of the bank interests. The nest-banks of this dry-lens to have the support of those while present the agricultural interests, and their prospect for getting

At the late annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburgh and Stenbenville Rafiroad Company, the President, in his report, states that since the last annual meeting a charter has been obtained from the Virginia Legislature for that part of the road lying in that State, and also for the emstruction of a bridge over the Obio at Stenbenville. The charter requires that the company build a road to Wheeling simultaneously with that to Steabenville, and, with a view to complying with this equirement, the company are making arrangements brough which the Chartiers Valley road will be comthrough which the Chartiers Valley road will be com-tleted to Washington, and the Hempfield thence to Wheeling leased. Several releases have been si med during the year by parties holding claims against the road for right of way, and if the money market had not been affected by the troubles which distract the country, the work would ere this have commonced. As natters now stand it is impossible to say when operations may commence; but the Prosident sees nothing to delay them as soon as the present panic has subsided.

mbrided.

The Supreme Court of the United States, at Wash ington, has rendered a decision in the case of Amey sgt. the City of Allegham, which afirms the validity of the bonds, and the Constitutionality of the laws under which the issue was made.

Then puon's Reporter, speaking of Mr. Dax, says:

The appoint Reporter, spenking of Mr. Dix, says:

The appointment of our ment works claims, the Hon. John
A. Dix, as Scirotary of the United States Transacry, since areas
settlefaction hate. We all know that wherever takent, energy,
and parietizer can do to reside the shipwrecked Treasury of
three Sem, will be faithfully and housetly done. The whole
sen munity row feets that Frederal slooks and Treasury Notes
are under the safest securities of the country. Even with every
fave State out of the Union, the great North will tecknowlodes
and pay every dollar. Why not? The North and Europe hold
tall, and are ready to take more; and we are not going to cheat
where he have before us the report of the Macon & Wes
The North and Company for the more couling North 20.

ern Railrerd Company for the year ending Nov. 30; 

Net facome ..... \$214,402 T The earnings and expenses of the road have both ansiderably increased, leaving, however, the net in ome in excess of the previous year. The former sharing in the general property of the country-till within the rest three months, while the latter necessarily increasing with the earnings, and have also been charged with certain extraordinary expenses, which were requisite for the proper transactions of the Company's

The business of 1860 as compared with 1859 is: Passer pers. Froights. Matte. Total. 1860. \$142,865 50 \$753,473 15 \$10,229 70 \$464,617 5 1859. 131,730 96 201,973 15 10,201 75 773 905 20 Increase... \$11,220 61 \$17,455 40 \$27.55 \$31,711 90 The increase in Passenger receipts over those of 1850, which it may be remembered were larger than in any previous year, is chiefly due to through travel passing to and from South-Western Georgia and Tenbessee. The Freight receipts increased in the earlier art of the year, before the present cotton crop was ound to be so materially injured. The upward freights, consisting of Northern goods, have fallen largely below the nemal shipments, and from present indications will continue to decrease till at least the maturity of another erop. This, however, cannot be considered due to any special cause affecting this road, but to the general de-

ression of business affairs.

The report concludes with the remark that the present ondition of political and financial affairs renders any reculation on the future value of the property useless. since the report was issued the earnings have fallen of \$15,000 P month, as compared with the receipts of the corresponding period last year. Four dividends have een declared during the year, amounting in the aggre-

gate to 19 P cent. Balanca Sungrafithe Mices and Western Railroad Compan Construct's Leaf, 100 (co. 1) Copies Company, 21th close of business. Nov. 90, 1860.

Construct's Leaf, 100 (co. 10) Capital Stones. 41 (co. 100) Copies Cop Total......... #2.963,295 13 

PROPERT AND LOSS, NOV. 30, 1899.

Expenses, 1600. . \$102.841 Thinkings Nov. 20, 20.4110.855 00

Dividend. . 275.400 00 Examings and Int. 477,344 00

Compute prids. . 1,291 00

Compute prids. . 6,777 00 

Total \$407,230 00 Total \$507,230 00 Bar ance attent, page 1, 1000, Construction \$1,000,000 00 Capital Stock \$1,000,000 00 Assets \$62,001 44 Prosts and loss \$2,001 44 

Markets-Campully Revenues for You N. Y. Ternuse.
Thomsbox, Jan. 17, 1981.
ABHES-The market is without change for Pots; small sales

and COFFEE.—There is a renderate demand for Ris; prious are COFFEE.—There is a renderate demand for Ris; prious are strady, sales of 4,000 times flow at 11 d late. 126 bags Maracutho at 121 d late, and 200 min Jahn—There is little variation to note in our FLORE ANY MEAL—There is little variation to note in our 

HAY.—The demand is light, and the market is steady; sales. The Late of the Country of the Count

Lun p. MOLASSES New Orier us is selling moderately at full rates MOLASCES. New Orients is selling moderately at full rates; when of 27s bids, at 26c., 4 mos.

NAVAL STORES.—Spirits Curpentine has been in very limited rennerd and prices are as hade emirer; the sales are 160 New York bids, at 3cc., rhipping order, and 60 Seculera shipping at 26c., Straight hary be quoted at X-32-5c.; Grade Tarpentine is still oxing it about \$2.7 to \$2.00 h. Fire Reche is still if moderate demand and we notice no improvement in prices; the sales are 640 bids straight and less No. 2 at \$1.00 ft in your 4.00 bids. At all and less No. 2 at \$1.00 ft in your 4.00 bids at 16.00 bids in the prices at 11 rate frainty, we have only to notice make 145 bid with 180 bids. Tark is unchanged.

OILS—Linewed is quiet but there is a firmer feeding in the mattet, and prices have rather an answard tradency. We quote to-day at 51252c. There has been some inquiry for Crude Whale is dull, and prices have desired of 320 bids, but the terms are bept secret. We quote at \$1.00 ft is good, and the supply Trade Ystone.

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FELDY—The depart is fair for Cover seed for apper, and the market is steady; eater of 800 biles, and bage at \$2000. Event Flox Need is in fair at mand at \$1 4500\$ 100 \$\phi\$ bush of the T. Thomby revel is under. There is a reported sale of 1,000 bars Calculus Librared at Moston at \$1 50. TALLUW—A from but quiet market tips demand is fair; sales of \$6,000 lb at \$1500 could. WHILE EV-The murket it rather earlier, and is less active; calculud 500 biles, at \$1500 files.

Jan. 17.-1,900 bbls. Flour, 6,500 bbls. Corn. 6,500 do. Malt. 17 page. Lord, 100 do. Whitey, 2,700 Bround Hogs.

A Bold Triller.—On Wednesday evening, as Mr. Deroths Roman of No. 27 West Twenty sight, street return to her residence, after a temporary absence, the wasstryfased and a man in her bedroom. Upon seeing the larly, the intrudred-upon her and knocked her down, but in his effects to come

cape injured one of his hands. On courshing her rooms, Mrs. Fauman found that a gold watch and some other property had been cerricd away. Immediately notifying the Twenticil Ward Police of her loss, the lady gave such a description of the third excluded efficer living to arrest an anaginary angular man manual John F. King. He was fully identified by Mrs. Barman, and on sarehing him a pown take trepresenting the purioused watch was found in his possession. The prisoner was taken before Justice Kelly at Jefferson Market and committed to answer.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE

LEGAL MISCELLANY.

A wit which has been pending in the Superior Court before Judge White, for injuries to John McEvoy, was concluded yesterday. The plaintiff sned John and Evan Jones, who were engaged in raising a boiler from the cellar of a building in the Bowery. The derrick fell upon the plaintiff, who was so much injured that he was confined to the hospital several weeks. The Jury could not agree upon a verdict. Frank Byrne apessed for the plaintiff, and Gilbert Dean for the deiendunts.

The suit of De Witt agt, James and Erastus Brooks for violation of his copyright in publishing the Confessions of the Pirate Hicks in The Express, will be called on for trial in the United States Circuit Court next

The Supreme Court Special Term has been a formed over to next Monday, in consequence of the illness of Judge Ingraham.

In the Court of Common Pleas, notice is given that the calendar of short causes for the third Monday will be called on the fourth Monday (Jun. 28), in part first, at 11 o'clock.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER-Jan. 17.-Before Justice LEGRAND.

CONVICTION AND SENTENCE FOR ANSON. CONVICTION AND SENTENCE FOR ARSON.

The trial of Simon Kaiz for arran, in setting fire to the premises occupied by him, was concluded, the Jury rendering a verdict of guilty. Upon the announcement, the prisoner's wire and children, who were present during the bial, burst into tears. In passing rentence upon the prisoner, the Judge said be felt a sincere sympathy for the family of the man, but the worker overest, and the Court had no discretion. Kaiz was then sentenced to the State Prison at Bing Sing for the term of his natural line. Mr. Ciuton, his counsel, will apply for a writ of error, for the purpose of arguing the case on a bill of exceptions at the General Term in February.

TRIAL FOR MURDER.

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TRIAL FOR MURDER.

The case of Xavier Hockreiter, indicted for murde was called on for trial. The seconed is charged with the murde of Leonard Gander, in Essen street, on the 2d of Becomber last The trial is still on. The defendant is represented by Wm. B. Rankin and Mesers. Webb and Reavey.

Judge Shaller.

THE SLAVER CORA.

Counsel for Captein Latham and the crew of the slaver Cora has notified the District Attorney of a motion to be made on Friday (18th) to quash the indictments found against the field polarie. The grounds of the mation are that the indictments were found pening an examination before the United States. Commissioner, and that the indictments were joint instead of separate.

SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TRAN.—Jan. 11.—Before Ju-tice Mexicature.—Decisions.

Janes L. Cheesman agt. James H. Sturdes, &c...— Papers left with Clerk at Special Term, with memorandom for consell.

Wm. H. Hyde et al. agt. Samuel Baldwin, &c .-The application to put off the came for the term granted apon defendants filing a stipulation to try the action at the next term and paying the costs of this term on or before Manday sext. In the event of the defendants, registering to comply with such conditions the case will be railed and proceed to trial on Tuesday

Antonio Walker agt. The City Savings Bank of Con reticut.— Order directing a writ of loadiry, directed New York, to ansere dumages upon de facilité in ing white the City of New York, this Court has points a foreign corporation—(Code, sec. 33, nob. 5; e e also 5 Sandi, \$23)—and the order for publication es Alexander agt. Daniel M. Hodges.-Judgment

Wm. G. Ladd, jr., et al. agt. Milton Finkle et al.-Judgment for plaintiffs on decourse, with costs, the defondants, have ever, to be at liberty to withdraw demourse and put in an analysis, upon payment of costs, within twenty days.

In the care of the same plaintiffs agt. Harthoff and another, submitted without argument, as inviving the same questions discussed in this action, and by-connect to abride the same result, a similar judgment, ke., is directed.

Anthony Convoy agt. Edward Burket.—Order of reference to Edward E. Cowies, eeg., to hear and determine.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-THURSDAY, JAN. 15-Better Judge McCunn.

In the case of The People agt. Joseph Meyer, for In the case of The People agt, Joseph Meyer, is burglary is the third degree and reserving stolen goods, a most was made before the City Judge, on Standey, to allow the process to withdraw the place of not guilty, then 3 optach the inchment upon certain grounds, and send the proceedings back to it may be made for competiture. Judge Modium, in deciding it matter this meeting, delivered the following optains in reduced to the withdrawal of place and quashing or indictments: The sically specking, remarked the Judge, whose a prisoner arreduced at dealled whom to pland, and does plead, it proclud him from withdrawing his plea. The Court believes, however that it is discretionary with the Court to allow parties under out in circumstances to withdraw and change their plea. In the match the Henter did not we good reason for allowing it to be done in the manner of the modification of the world not hasten the prisoner's release. A speedy trial what the law requires, and what the present judiciment.

Even if the Clerk in the absence of the magiciance had even and he can be rised at once on the present judiciment.

Even if the Clerk in the absence of the magiciance had even during it the District Attempty to the District Attempty when the prison proceedings and papers before the first jury. They now having had the parties and papers before the first terfering withdraw lastrament even if the even the Court fail terfering withdraw lastrament even if the world having found the inclination, this greedules the Court fail terfering withdraw lastrament even if the Court had continued to consider the Court fails terfering withdraw lastrament even if the Court had continued to consider the Court fails the process of the mailer, the Court had continued to consider the world had day the modification of William and Thomes Fisher amounted to \$4,500. The various the goods considered of the like force, which were stolen from

Mr. Wagner to by bell at a reasonable amount the Court named the hall at \$400 on all the indictments against him, in default of which the prisoner was committed. A brother of this default or which the prisoner was committed. A brother of this defauldant, Andrew Roberts, is implicated in the same matter, but has not. Andrew Roberts, is implicated in the same matter, but has not. The trial of Jose Versons, a Cuben for foryour in the third degree, was becaused, with the examination for the prosecution of Indox Carbonell, a Havanere. The examination was delayed in Consecutione of the translation of letters from Spanish into English, which the District Attorney is to offer in evidence.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS-JAN. 17. Before Just COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—JAN. II.—Before Justices.

Quacksensen, Osnowa, and France.

Michael Calden, assault and battery; fixed \$5. Louis being search and tattery; there \$5. Wm. Dill, Wan. Lity, Heary Schwant, assault and battery; fixed \$5. wm. Dill, Wan. Lity, Heary Schwant, assault and battery; fixed \$5. wash. Mary Ann Rice, assault and battery; fixed \$5. Edward Slavin and Marty Rullivan, assault and battery; fixed \$1 each. J. Wallace, essault and battery; fixed \$5. Mary Madden, assault and battery; City Friscon five days, and \$20 fixe.

COURT CALENDAR - Two DAY. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.-Nos. 54, 58, 3, 42, 43, 64, 65, 66, 67, 56.
SUPRIME COURT.-CIRCUIT.-Part I -Oyer and Terminer. Part II.—Short carees.—Nov. 5729, 3734, 6859, 6434, 6178, 4154, 6944, 5942, 6427, 5465, 6346, 4225, 5455, 6325, 5217, 6221, 6166, 6266, 6166, 3944, 624, 5256, 825, 6166, 5289, 3178, 6272, 2905, 2779, 6292, 2905, 3127, 3128, 3609, 2915, 1034, 3656, 2965. PREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM .- Adjourned to

today, Superior Court-Part I.-Nos. 619 687, 1017, 77, 1022, 1025, 1027 1028, 1107, 1108, 1113, 1115, 321 Pex -Nos. 103, 400, 672, 740, 102 412, 402, 403, 142, 203, Kings Courty Circuit Court Calendar, Jan. Nos. 47, 50, 55, 53, 50, 62, 64, 68, 72, 20, 23, 24, 6 HR-OKLYN CITT COURT.—Nos. 36, 37, 38, 42, 44, BR-OKLYN CITT COURT.—Nos. 36, 27, 38, 42, 44, 5, 16, 18, 49, 52, 53, 55, 56, 56, 61, 19, 62, 61, 61, 65.

NEWS FROM HAVIL .- Hayti journals to December 8 have been received. Le Progres, of Port au-Prince, date of November 24, announces, in most jubilant language, the election of Abraham Lincoln, calling him the great Abolitionist,

the true Republican, the predestined philanthropist, and calls upon the cities and towns, bills and valleys, of Hayti, to send up a combined shout of joy. Le Progres advocates a thorough union of Hayu. M. Laforestrie, Controller General of Customs, had

recently deceased. The Lumartine subscription was Le Progres, of December 1, has quite full details of

the American news, and is evidently puzzled what to make of the Southern news The production of coffee is strongly urged upon the

Haytishs.

In Progress, in view of the prevailing prejuagainst color, urges advancement in knowledge, and in commerce, upon Haytians, that they may prove

by their works their aptitude for civilization The convention between the Pope and President Geffrard is published. The convention relates to the erganization and regulation of the Catholic religion in Hayti.

-H. C. Miller, formerly of Ution, but now of this city, has been appointed United States Consul at Ham-burg. The position is the one to which the Hon. John B. Miller, formerly of The Utica Observer, was appointed two or three years ago. We are pained to say that he has been obliged to relinquish his duties, being evertaken with saftening of the brain a mental discare, from which it is impossible that be can recover. For weeks past he has been in an insure saylum in the coth of Prance. His family are near him.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The Board of Aldermen held a regular useding last evering, Mr. Gener, the President, in the Chair.

As usual, several petitions for remission or reduction of tares were received, and referred to the appropriate

ommittee.
Mr. Darros said he had noticed by the public prints Mr. Darron said he had noticed by the public prints
that a movement was on foot, and a proposition had
come up in the Legislature, to cede to the General
Government the rite now occupied by the Post-Office
in this city. He thought the Board should take the
uniter into consideration, and had therefore prepared
a resolution, which, he said, he should take the liberty
of reading, as he was afraid his handwriting would not
be legible to the Reader.

of reading, as he was airrow as the Post Office is impor-ble legible to the Reader.

Resired, That the present location of the Post Office is impor-venient to the great body of the people of the city, and injurious to its commercial edvaporament and prosperity, and that any at-tensity to make that location a permanent one ought to be re-

Reveloped. That the members of the Legislature representing the City of New York in the Senate and Assembly be requested to exert their influence and to rote against ceding to the Govern-ment of the United States the jurisdiction of the site of the pre-

mer to the United States the pirisdiction of the site of the present Post Office in this city.

Mr. Bool E said he thought some suggestion ought to be made as to a proper location. [A Committee from the Connellmen now came in and announced that that Board had organized, and were ready to receive comminications from the Aldermen.]

Mr. Dayron thought it unnecessary for the Board to indicate its preference for any particular spot, but he thought they ought not to let so important a matter pass without taking action. He thought the permanent location of the Post-Office where it now is would be detrimental to the interests of the city.

Mr. Bootr said there was not a member of the Board but would prefer to have the Post-Office somewhere else.

where else. Mr. Tromay called for the reading, and the Reader Mr. Tubikit called for the reading, and the Resder took it in hand, but was again kindly relieved from the task by Mr. Dayton. The resolution was adopted.

A bundle, two or three feet long and some half s foot in diameter, done up solidly, and tied with red tape, was received, which proved to be the City Inspector's report, and it was moved that 2,000 copies be reinted.

Mr. Dayron said he had had a conversation with the City Inspector on the subject, and he (Mr. Dayton) believed it was a very important document. He thought 3,000 copies ought to be printed.

Mr. Tuoney made a motion, which was seconded by Mr. Fuena, that 5,000 copies be printed.

Mr. Boole had no objection to voting for 5,000; but if they could not carry that he should go for 3,000.

Mr. FROMENT supposed it was a valuable document, but thought 3,000 copies enough. Mr. Brant said it might be very interesting to know Mr. Brady said it might be very interesting to know how many births, marriages, and deaths "they have nade" in this city within the last year. But if the Board were "going back to theiroid capors and tricks" in regard to extravagant expenditures, let it be at once understood. Mr. Brady made one or two sarcastic remarks in regard to gentlemen talking with the author of the report and thereby finding out that if was interesting. The resolution to print 5,000 was adopted.

A communication was received from the Corporation

A con munication was received from the Corporation in the ordinance regulating junk-shops, in that a fine of \$50 is imposed for a violation of its provisions, while a State law declares that no fine for such violation shall exceed \$25. He recommends that the city ordinance in this respect be made to conform to the

State statute.
The following nominations for Assistant Health Wardens of the several Wards were sent in by the City

Inspector: let Ward, Paniel Connors; 2d, Charles Fietcher; 3d, Francis L. W. Sek, Daniel ist Ward, Baniel Connoes; 2d, Chattes Freichet; 3d, Francis McCabe; sth, Eugene Sullivan; Sth, James D, Hall; 6th, Daniel Brephy; 7th, James Lee; 8th, James Armatows; 8th, Bernard Kewannah; 18th, John W. Cramp; 18th, James Hearman; 12th, Jehn Cun; 18th, Thomas J. Cooleton; 18th, Nicholos Mooney; 18th, Jehn M. Galvan; 18th George Leonard; 18th, Fatrick Brady; Isth, Stephen O'Hara; 18th, Francis J. McDonosph; 18th, Fatrick Karrin; 21st, Matthew Putten; 22d, Thomas Now-

Mr. Parray moved that that the bashington for the Twentieth Ward be non-concurred in.

Mr. Dayrow moved that the name for the Sixteenth Ward be stricken out of the list, as he knew nothing about the person. [Laughter.]

Nr. Farner moved to strike out the name of Assistant Health Warden for the Fourteenth Ward. Only five voting in the affirmative, the resolutions were less.

Mr. BARRY said that there was a clerical error in one of the names, which be moved should be sected. Mr. Dayron moved it be referred back to the City Irejector. The Board had no power to change the

Mr. Barry withdrew his motion. Mr. Consett moved the previous question. Mr. Fromes' moved that that motion he laid on the table, and called for the Yess and Nays. Lost. The President—The question is on the previous

Mr. Dayros-I ask the gentleman if he will withdraw the resolution.

The PRESIDENT—The gentleman has no right to ask it in to with draw the resolution; and he has no right to withdraw it. The main question was ordered by a vote of 10 to 7. Mesers. Dayton, Fran, Allen and Frement coted against contracing the nominations, and the rest of the Board (13) in the affirmative, and is

Was carried.

A conmunication was received from the Street Department, which was ordered to be printed on the

Mr. FROMENT seid that he found he had been apoutled on five Standing Committees, and he wished to be excused from serving on any of them. Mr. Dation said that from what he had seen of the

reed. He secorded the motion.

Mr. Connect chained that he had previously seconded the motion. Lost—19 to 5.

Mr. Dayron said he wished to call the attention of

the Beard to a measure now before the Legislature, propering to transfer to the Fluance Department of this city the power of appointing the City Chamberlain. For his own part, he was not prepared to sanc-tion the indiscriminate interference of the Legislature in the affairs of the city. He did not wish to say whether he was in favor of the measure or not. But, as it was a measure of so much importance, which would probably pass the Legislature unless some action were taken by the Roard, he would propose that the subject of the reorganization of the Department of Finance of the City of New-York be referred to u Con nattee.

Mr. Buote seconded the motion, when Mr. BARRY

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN. THE MAYOR'S TREASON DENOUNCED. The Board met yesterday, Mr. Jones, the President,

the chair. On motion of Mr. Banney, the reading of the rimits of the preceding meetings was dispensed with, and the Board proceeded to ballot for Clerk. The rewilt was amnounced as follows:
While number of vote conharies T. McClesschen rectived.

Mr. McClerachan was declared elected. Nicholas Sheell was elected Sergeant-at-Arms, and Thomas Catleton Boorkeeper.

Cemp-littees were appointed to wait upon the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, and inform them that this

Board had organized.
A resolution was received from the Board of Alder-

nen in favor of paying Isaac T. Smith \$100 for services sendered to the Committee on Railroads for 1860. Mr. Banser said he wished it to be understood that Mr. Bauxer said he wished it to be understood that
this kiring of clerks outside of the Boards was not to be
the case in future, as far as he had the power to prevent it. If there was not a sufficient number of reguhr clerks employed, he would be in favor of appointing nore, late, he would not vote for any extra clerk
hire during this year. [Cries of "Good."]
On motion of Mr. Hoons the paper was referred to

the First ce Commissee.

The Board concurred with the Aldermen to appoint a Joint Special Commissee to consider what amendments should be made to the Charler of this City, the same, if approved, to be submitted to the Legislature for

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The Board also concurred to request the members of the Legislature representing this city, to exert their influence, and to vote against ceding to the United States Government the inrisdiction of the present General Post-Office site in this city.

A resolution was offered directing the Clerk to present specifications and advertise for proposals to do the necessary printing and indexing and binding for this Board during the present year, in accordance with the provisions of the amended charter of 1857. It was referred to a Special Committee. The Servesion Message of his Excellency the Mayor

The Servesion Message of his Excellency the Mayor was read.

Mr. Oktor respectfully objected to the reception of the nessage. The Charter provided that the Mayor hould annually communicate to the Common Council, submitting a statement of the condition of the city, and stating what measures were necessary to improve it. It is measured weal be more appropriate to the meeting hold in Boome street the other night. It transcended the rights and duties of the Mayor, and was an insult to the people of this city. It was a remarkable dicentral remarkable for what it contained, not even more remarkable for what it contained, not even more remarkable for what it contained, not even more remarkable for what it outside, it did not seem possible that the Mayor should be able to pass through the streets day by day and find nothing capable of contents and no improvements to suggest. It was true the Mayor said something about franchises which he considered the Legislature has deprived the city of, but he had nothing to say of the privileges already granted

He had nothing to say of the raffronts abrea by running, every one of which, every day is the year, violated lies. Charter. He had nothing to say of the piece and slips of this city, which were unfit for the purposes of the great and in reasing commerce of this city. All this assemed to have escaped the observation of his Honor. He had said a great deal about what he is pleased to call the meaning chely condition of our affairs. If he had reserved his remarks on those points for the meeting hald in Broome street, or perhaps more properly to that next of nursing traitors, the Mar-hal's office in this city, is would have been more in keeping. [Sensation.] Mrs. Otton opposed giving publicity to such a message to the cilizens of New-York. He might show that that so-called fanatical party which had just achieved a victory, as just as it was overwhelming, in the country, was not only not the secession party, and not a fill-union party, but the very party that had come up to reach and save the Government, which traitors had tried to subvert, and who would, in six months, have uncermined its foundations, and pulled its pillars about the people's cars. Tereson had got to be a very popular word about these days, but it soemed to him that these were crimes by the side of which treason shines like a victue. The traitor who stands up beldly and faces the halter challenges admiration when compared with the man who by oily words defrauds those who place their coalsderee in him, and then, to escape responsibility, shelters himself under the statute of finitations. The outtraitor though he was, was at least courageous, the other less than a coward for he is a smeak. The great advantages enjoyed by this city were owing to its our nection with the State, and through the flate with the

traitor though he was, that at reast conference, other less than a coward for he is a meak. The great advantages enjoyed by this city were owing to its connection with the State, and through the State with the Union. If this document was sent before the community unrefuted, it would convey the idea that the Legi lature is a great monster; a "raw head and bloody bonee"; that it is advertised and avoided: There was one sentence in the document which contained uncommon wirdom, "If the Confederacy is broken up, the Government is dissolved." [Great laughter]. He had read that over several times and had come to the same conclusion every time. He wanted to know what the Common Council of this city had to do with the question. If they would mind their own business it would be to their advantage.

Mr. Lent said the Message was a treasonable document and he would wish it returned to the Mayor.

Mr. Barrier marked that he did not sympathize with the subjects contained in the Message. He had

with the subjects contained in the Message. He have dit, but had not observed that it contained anything which afforded so excellent a subject for a buncomb

Mr. STEVENSON said the object of the Message was notociety, and as that had been obtained he could see no reason for publishing it.

A motion to print the Message in the minutes was lost, and finally 250 copies of it were ordered to be minuted.

printed.

The Board adjourned to Monday.

CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS. This Board held a regular meeting verterday after non at No. 1 Bond street, President Davers in the chair.

The Committee of the Whole presented their Somi-

The Committee of the Whole presented their some Monthly Report.

Some correspondence has passed between Mr. Phil-lips, Clerk of the Board, and Mr. Casserly, Superia-tendent of Castle Garden, relative to some longics in he custody of the Charity Department. The Com-niscioners of Emigration have provided a proper place for such lunatics as by law come under their control, but they object to being saddled with the care of luna-tics that should be cared for by the Commissioners of

A communication was received from are. Du base-setting forth that, after due consideration, she had con-eluded to surrender to the B-ard of Charities all power and control of the Infants' Home, which had been gusted her by the Common Council. Although re-gretting the ctep, she was compelled to do it from ne-cessity. She trusts that its management will be as satisfactory in future as in the past. A letter was re-ceived from Mayor Wood relative to the same matter, catternory in finite as in the past. A sective ware called from Mayor Wood relative to the same matter, and though be says be is willing to relinquish his share in the management and control, he cannot see how the building can be given up without violating the law. He thinks the building should still remain in the hander of the Corporation, while the Commissioners may have the exclusive management of the lostitution. In concluding, he expresses the long that the wishes of the estimable founder of this charity may be fully carried out by the new Directors.

The Commissioners have determined to erect a prison on Ward's Island and an intants' nursery on Blackwell's Island. The prison is to be used for the security of prisoners emaged in cultivating the grounds, and the nursery for the prison is to be used for the security of prisoners emaged in cultivating the grounds, and the nursery for the proper care of the infants formerly placed at nurse in the city.

There are now 8.777 persons in the various institutions—no increase of 241 over the previous weak, 465 over the corresponding week of 1860, and 850 over thas of 1859.

The newly-adopted thus of the Commissioners to prevent fraud by applicants for reli-f, and to do justice to the most worthy and really needy poor, meet with general approlation. The Airs-House Department has beretokere been subject to great fraude by persons professing to be very poor, and it has transpired that a number of people in comparatively easy circumstant have applied for resief. The report was adopted.

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

IMPORTANT MILITARY MOVEMENT,-The Board of Officers of the Second Regiment, Hudson Brigade, Col. Gregory commander, at their last meeting appointed & Con mittee to device means to increase the number and efficiency of the brigade. They have addressed a commanufaction to the Board of Officers of the First Re ment, Major Bohnetedt, setting commandant, to cooperate with them. It is proposed to mak of the present Legislature the passage of such amendments to the Militin law as would be most likely to increase the inducements for joining the organized militin, and to place the brigade on a bester fosting-in fact, on a war footing. One of the amendments proposed to be as) ed for, is a law similar to that in New-York, by which a person belonging to the Infantry is exempt from \$500 taxation on real estate, and a person belong ing to the Cavelry from \$1,000 taxation. It is understood that this proposition will be favorably entertained by the Birst Regiment, and a united effort will be made o carry out the object above stated, in order that the Hudson County Brigade, in peace or war, may stand first in the State.

SUDDEN DEATH-PROBERTS RESULT OF AS AP FRAY.—A man named Charles Miller, 50 years of age, residing at Washington Villege, died very suddenly on Wednesday night. It is stated that about a year slave, while observed in an afray, or It is esteed that about a year show, who consecut an array, or elegated in the state of the stat

PRIZE FIGHTISG.—Indee Ogden in his recent charge to the Graid Jury of Hudsen Count, exted fheir particular attestion to the invasion of Jet say add by rathans from adjulation takes for the purpose of energing in heated sidneys. In accordance with the recommendation of the Judge, the Grand Jury pretends had a large number of with cases before them in reference to the prize fight between filley and Price. The result of course is not known.

A WOMAN CHARGES HERSELF WITH MURDER -A WOMAN CHARGES HENSELP WITH MURDER.

On yesterday afterpoon a woman somewhat followized a named
Jane Ann Webb, appeared at the Station-House in Jersey City,
and in an excited and wild mannerdesered to deliver herself postating that she had mendered her hurband. She was accommodated with a teell, and Alderman J. T. Arrest proceeded to ber
residence, No. 253 Newsik avenue, when he found the husboad
and dead, but his free had been hadly pummoded. Webb
refused to give any satisfaction as to the manner in which he received the injuries, and declined to make any charge against his
wife. She was accordingly held for drunkenness.

FIRE.—About 2 o'clock vesterday morning a stable adjoining the Morn's and Eases Reffrond bridge, where it entered the turnpike, in East Newark, was destroyed by the The bridge narrowly escaped destruction.

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